RUGGED PREACHER BARNES

LARGER AUDIENCES LISTENING TO THE

MOUNTAIN EVANGELIST. The Gospel he Prenches ton World Run by the

Devil-A Visit he Paid to the Magdalen Home, and What His Talk Accomplished. Three hundred people half filled the upper room at Clarendon Hall yesterday morning. The Mountain Evangelist, George O. Barnes, is preaching there. After his daughter Marie had read part of the Bermon on the Mount, including the Lord's Prayer, the evangelist said:

"Dear friends, I want to talk to you this morning as the Lord shall give me utterance bout those words, 'Our Father,' for, after all, that is the centre of the gospel. If we walk by sight, what then? Who runs this world? I ould be sorry to think the good God runs it. do not see one-tenth the evidences-onefiftieth, one-thousandth the evidences of God's control that I do of the devil's. Who sets Himself to beat the devil, and He will do it. He cannot do it one second sooner than He is doing it. If I thought my God could prevent all this evil and misery around us and wouldn't do it, I would hate Him."

'If you can find anything nearer heaven than the family circle." Mr. Barnes said at another point of his talk. "I'd like to have you bring it along. It is God's theological seminary. 'If

the many derivative second as and woolked to be received as the court is the thought any God own and the second as the court is the second as and woolked to be received as the court is the second as a second as the court is the second as a second station at almost the northern point of Alaska, and I furnished him, at the order of the Alaska. Fur Company, with sledges, dogs, and provisions. He took twenty-seven dogs and one Indian. I account for the loss of the party on the theory that they killed the dogs. I do not believe that De Long knew anything about the undertaking he was grappling with and was ignorant of the means by which he could move in that region. I see by his diary that there was but one dog left a few days prior to his death. He must have killed the dogs without knowing their great value, and when the dogs are gone there is absolutely no hope left. The dogs could not have died or been lost. They were killed. The secut of these animals is remarkable, and they will detect provisions, no matter where they may be. When men in these regions kill polar bears, and have more meat than they can keep, they cache meat, and it sometimes lies in the fee for years, until discovered by dogs. The fee is full of these places. If you meet an Indian in that region and kill his dog, he lies down and dies, considering that the better part of him is gone. Another great oversight was the neglect to take the right kind of guns. I offered De Long a fowling plees made expressly to use in Arctic seas, and calculated to stand the climate. He refused it because he wanted a gun that would kill bears. I explained that he needed guns for birds and not bears. He would not listen to me, and took Reminston rifles, the weight of which hampered him, and were of no use. He must have seen sea fowl flying over his head all the time, but could not kill them. The diary says that the Indian, after drawing the sledge all day, would go out at night and get birds; and he kept the party alive two weeks. Anywhere you cut a hole through the ice and flash a light down fish will swarm, but the party had no fishing tackle. All their chances were thrown away through ignorance. I am not saying a word against De Long. I liked him personally, but he was not the man to command the Arctic expedi

LOWELL, Mass., Dec. 17 .- By advertisements the Police Board were invited to attend the First Baptist. Church this morning to hear "a special discourse to awkers and officers" by Dr. Colwell. A large number estended, but the cleryman said that the invitation and been issued without his answinger.

YOUNG MEN WITH COMPLAINT BOOKS. The Shape the Sunday Law Agitation Has

President Huyler of the Sunday Closing League told a reporter of The Sun last night that young men selected from different city churches had been all over the town yesterday noting violations of the Sunday laws. Each had a book of printed forms of complaints to the police. Each was instructed to remonstrate with anybody found breaking the laws, and if the offender would not cease, to enter his name and address on the form and on the stub. tear out the form, and take it to the police station. "Here's one of the forms," said Mr. Huyler, showing a blank numbered 4,621. "We don't require the young men to go to court."

As a general thing the laws were not very rigidly enforced yesterday, except where the young men suggested it, and arrests were few.
"We have had a dozen of these complaints to-day," said the Sergeant at the East Twenty-second street station. "The complainants don't seem to care so much about getting the shopkeepers to court as they do about getting them locked up for the night after court is

closed. They say they 'haven't time to go to court,' and 'don't care to appear personally." "We tell them," said the Sergeant in the Thirtieth street station, "that the prisoners

The Wisconsin's Delay Makes Him Too Late for the Socialist Reception.

Four hundred members of the Social Revolutionary clubs and delegates from the International Workingmen's Association met in the Germania Assembly Rooms yesterday afternoon to prepare for the reception of John Most of London, editor of the Freiheit of London, who was expected to arrive in the morning by the Guion steamer Wisconsin. Herr Most is the editor who applauded the assassination of the Czar, and has just been released from impris-onment in England. Small photographs of show him to have an intelligent face, with a broad forchead, and stiff, short black hair, a long black moustache and a closely cut beard.

A concert was begun at 2:30, and at 3 o'clock Justus schwab got on the stage and announced in German that he had just received news that the Wisconsin had been sightled. He said that a mass meeting would be held in Cooper Union to night, at which Herr Most would speak on The Condition of Europe and the Impending Social Revolution.

Victor Drury said that Most was one of the leading men who had fought out the battle of freedom for mankind. One Czar of Russin had been destroyed by a dynamite bomb, and another would meet a similar fate unless there was a change for the good of the people in the rule of the present Czar.

Edward Mégy of the Paris Commune spoke in French, and Joseph Kayser in German. Copies of the Freileit were sold at the door as the audience left the hall.

The Wisconsin did not reach Quarantine before midnight. him were sold in the hall for ten cents. They

TOPICS FROM WASHINGTON

THE OUTLOOK FOR THE WEEK'S BUSI-

NESS IN CONGRESS. An Effort to be Made in the Senate to Pass the Civil Service Bill To-day-Important Measures Awaiting Action in the House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- In the Senate tomorrow, during the morning hour, an effort will be made to effect an agreement for taking a final vote on the Civil Service bill before ad-journment. If such an arrangement is not made the Indian Appropriation bill will take precedence of all other business, and doubtless hold the floor until disposed of. It is not expected to consume more than a few hours, however, and may be passed before 2 P. M., at which hour the Civil Service bill comes up as unfinished business. Unless it is unanimously agreed to take a final vote on the bill to-morrow. there is no probability of final action thereon before Tuesday or Wednesday. The Consular and Diplomatic bill is to be reported from the Appropriations Committee on Tuesday, and the Military Academy and Agricultural Appropriation bills will be ready soon afterward.

Appropriations Committee on Tuesday, and the Military Academy and Agricultural Appropriation bills will be ready soon afterward. The present outlook, therefore, indicates that the time of the Senate this week will be almost wholly occupied by the Civil Service and Appropriation bills.

In the House to-morrow after the call of States for the introduction of bills, the committees will be called for motions to suspend the rules, each in its turn being entitled to offer one measure for adoption by a two-thirds majority. The call rests with the Committee on Pacific Railroads, but no action has yet been taken by that committee nor by the Committees on Mississippi River Improvement and Education and Labor, which stand next in order, in regard to pressing for passage to-morrow any of the measures hitherto reported by them. If the Committee on Commerce be reached, it will present a resolution fixing a day for the consideration of the American Shipping bill which was reported from the joint select committee on that subject on Friday.

On Tuesday the consideration of the Post Office Appropriation bill will be resumed, and as there is only one question in controversyviz, in regard to the compensation to be allowed to land grant railronds for carrying the mails—it will probably be passed attan early hour.

There will then be two conflicting special orders—one providing for the consideration of a bill 'to regulate the removal of causes from State courts," which will be called up by Mr. Culberson of Texas or Mr. Townshead of Illinois, and the other a special order in favor of sundry bills heretofore reported from the Ways and Means Committee concerning the administration of the customs and excise laws. If Chairman Kelley fails to obtain consideration of these measures, he will move that the House go into Committee of the Whole to consider the Tobacco Tax bill, and Mr. Kasson will probably be all up the Civil Service Reform bill in competition with it; but, according to present indications, the consideration of the latter subj

The Reduction in Pittaburgh to be Made

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 17 .- The reduction of the wages of steel melters which will go into effect at Singer. Nimick & Co.'s steel mill tomorrow morning, while in itself of trifling importance, is only the entering wedge of a reduction to be made general in the wages of steel melters and their helpers throughout the coun-try. Mr. W. H. Singer to-night said:

nine months on boom wages set a year ago, when the iron business was enjoying unusual prosperity. Now we are selling our product at almost panic prices. We accordingly have asked a reduction of \$1 a ton, and the melters. I think, recognize the justice of the demand, and will accede to it. What they require their helpers to do, whether it is a reduction of ten per cent, or an increase, I do not know, nor do I care, as their names do not appear on the firm's books. They may strike. The last iron strike was a blessing in disguise to the manufacturers. It kept them from piling up iron to sell at less rates than it could be made for, as they most likely would have done if the lockout had not intervened. If the men at our mills want to strike, and won't listen to reason, they can just roll up their little bundles and get out. If any one can figure out a mergin in the steel business, with the ruling market and wages where they are, I will pay him handsomely for his trouble."

Saveral of the steel melters expressed their willingness to night to accept the reduction in the face of the declining market. They feel, however, that the reduction, which lessens their wages from \$40 to \$30 per week, should be borne in part by their helpers, and have accordingly asked them to stand a reduction of 10 per cent, on their gross wages. The helpers do not feel inclined to submit, and have referred the whole subject to the Mill Committee of the Amalgamated Association for adjustment. If the Mill Committee, which will report to morrow morning, decides that they should strike, a strike it will be. If the committee think that ten per cent, is a reasonable share of the helpers' wages no stoppage will occur. nine months on boom wages set a year ago,

SMASHED IN CENTRAL PARK.

Two Wagons and an Ambulance Knocked to Pleces-Several Persons Hurt.

D. C. Stone of 63 Madison avenue drove yesterday in Central Park with a friend. They sat in a T cart, behind a spirited pair of bays. Passing by the Pines, near the 100th street exit of the Park, they had to bays. Passing by the Pines, near the 100th street exit of the Park, they had to go down a steep incline. The horses had been harnessed too closely, and the cart pressed upon them. They became nettled and then unmanageable, and sprang forward at break-neck speed. Policeman Sheehy, the brother of Alterman Sheehy, saw them coming. He blow his alarm whistle to caution drivers to clear the road. The drive was thronged with carriages. James Schwartz of 524 West Forty-second street was the last in line. He sat in a light wagon. His horse became unmanageable from excitement. Policeman Sheehy sprang forward and caught the head of the near horse attached to Mr. Stone's cart. He turned the horses' heads, but he was thrown down, and the cart passed over him. The next moment the cart collided with Mr. Schwartz's wagon. Mr. Stone was flung on the roadway. His head was cut, and he received other painful injuries. His companion was also thrown out and severely cut. Mr. Schwartz was badiy bruised. Both wagons were broken to pleces. The horses were caught after a run through the Fark.

Word was sent to the Ninety-ninth Street Reception Hospital, and an ambulance in charge of Dr. Ferguson responded. The ambulance horse also took fright in passing down the hill, and dashed between the broken wagons. The ambulance was upset and bruised. Carriages were offered, and the injured men were put in them and driven to their homes.

Missing Annie Jackson Found.

IRISHMEN REORGANIZING.

The Mother and Brother of Mr. Parnell At

NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1882.

A meeting of over 200 delegates from national, temperance, and benevolent Irish societies of Hudson county, N. J., was held yesterday in St. John's Hall, Jersey City, in support of the programme issued by Mr. Parnell at the Dublin Conference, and to establish an Irish National League. The call was issued by the Executive Committee of the Land League.

"Since the adoption of the Dublin platform py the Parliamentary leaders of the Irish people the 'no rent' policy has been at least temporarily suspended as a means of aggres-sion," said President Michael B. Holmes to a reporter in explaining the object of the meeting. "Its relinquishment as an ineffective means created much opposition against the leaders of our race among people not of our nationality, but who, although they sympa-thized with us, entertained extreme and socialintic views on the subject of Ireland. These people meant well, doubtless, but they did us more harm than good by fomenting dissensions in our ranks. Now we intend to inaugurate an association of Irishmen to be known as the Irish National League, which will supersede and absorb, if possible, the old Land League.

"A conference of representatives from many of our societies was held recently, and a plan of organization was drafted which is to be submitted to this convention for its approval or amendment. It was decided by the conference to establish the Irish National League on precisely the same principles as are enumerated in the Dublin programme. Each of the various Irish societies will be invited to elect one representative, and these representatives will form the Central Executive Committee of the National League will be issued, and any person may obtain one of these cards of member of this committee cards of membership in the League will be issued, and any person may obtain one of these cards, and thereby become a member, on the payment of \$1.50. This fund will be forwarded to the Rev. Father Walsh, the present Treasurer of the National Land League. The conference also advised that a grand convention of all the Irish societies in the United States and Canada be called by the officers of the National Land League throughout America. Until this changes shall be accomplished, the Irish National League throughout America. Until this changes shall be accomplished, the Irish National League in Hudson county will recognize the officers of the National Land League.

When Mr. Holmes had called the Convention to order, Mrs. Parnell, accompanied by Miss Rosa D'Erina, entered the hall. They were received with cheers and were excerted to the platform, where they were introduced to Miss Sweeney, the President of the Fanny Parnell Branch of the Land League.

When Mr. Holmes had called the Convention to order, they be a substant the mother of his country, or at least the mother of his country, or at least the mother of his people meant well, doubtless, but they did us more harm than good by fomenting dissensions

his home at Oak Knoll. He is feeble, even for his years, but there seems to be no loss of mental vigor. He is doing very little new work, his time being fully occupied in the demands of a large correspondence and in attendance upon a brother, who for some weeks has been ill.

Spenking of his works to a Sux reporter this afternoon, Mr. Whittier said with a smile: 'I often wish that much that I have written was in the fled Sea.' Not, he explained, on account of the sentiments expressed, but because he believed it wasn't worth printing. He spoke, too, of hundreds of applications made ito him by aspiring young writers, besides about three thousand requests for his autograph received yearly. It is disagreeable, he said, to be asked to examine specimen bricks from so many intellectual houses, when the honest judgment cannot be as lavorable as is expected. With a twinkle in his eye, he spoke of the less modest requests of those who assume the excellence of their verses, and who ask him to send them to leading magazines with his endorsement. It is intimated that a more formal recognition of the anniversary will soon be tendered the poet in the shape of a complimentary banquet. The mail is bringing Mr. Whittier scores of kindly greetings from leading writers the world over.

Mr. Whittier said he thought it 'rather a queer thing to congratulate a man that he was 75 years old, 'but smillingly added, 'Perhaps it is something to live so long in this wicked world.' He thought the New England climate somewhat trying, and quaintly said: 'I am a New Englander and I love New England, but my seventy-five years living here has falled to lairly acclimate me.'

In answer to a question as to the amount of literary work he was doing this winter, he replied: 'Not much; nothing to speak of. I have done too much aiready, such as it is. Then I have so many letters to write that I scarcely find time to do much literary work worth the name. There is no man who ought to write much after he is 70, unless perhaps it may be Dr. Holmes. He ought his years, but there seems to be no loss of men-

stop."
Mr. Whittier's health is good with the exception of a cold, and his mental vigor seems unimpaired.

Dying After Drinking Four Bottles of Wine PITTSBURGH, Dec. 17.-The remains of Her-

W. Schofield of the Sixth Cavairy, commanding this post, committed suicide this morning. He shot himself in the right eye, the bullet passing through the brain. He had been in poor health for some time, and the deed was doubtless done in a moment of temporary insanity.

Col. Schofield entered the unitiary service in 1861 as First Lieutenani of the First Missouri Artillery, and was promoted to Captain on Sept. 1, 1862. On Narch 9, 1864, he was appointed Lieutenani Colonet of the Second Missouri Artillery, and on Jan. 26, 1865, was browted Brigadier-dimeral for radiant and meritorious services. He was mustered out of the volunteer service on Nov. 26, 1865. On July 28, 1866, he was appointed Major of the Forty first Infantry, which appointment he accepted in November of the same year. On Dec. 16, 1876, he was assigned to the Tenth Cavalry, and on Dec. 39, 1861, was appointed Lieutenant Colonel of the Stath Cavalry.

All Waters, 1966, 17. At 11 o'clock to higher an employee of the Academy of Music, where Music Geistinger is playing, sneaked into the bex office and stole between \$800 and \$1,000 in cash out of the safe. The thief's name is Helfenbein, and he is a son of the janitor.

LYNESS'S SNAKE WARMING.

FROZEN REPTILES REVIVED BY THE

PARK MENAGERIE ENGINEER.

uperintendent Conklin's Natural Indigna-tion at Receiving a Batch of Congenied Serpents—The Effects of a Hot Furnace. A python, sixteen feet long, and five cobras and black snakes were brought to the Central Park menagerie on Saturday afternoon. They had just arrived from Europe. No blankets had been provided by the exporter. The ser-pents had been merely tossed into a large wooden box, with some loose hay at the bottom and air holes at the top. During the voyage out the hay got wet, and the box became soaked. When the snakes were landed they were found to be rigid, and so strongly knit together in a common mass that it seemed impossible to separate them. The big case was put on a

truck, and the truckman drove the snakes to the Park in the intense cold of Saturday. When Superintendent Conklin got the consignment he was naturally indignant at receiv-

When Superintendent Conklin got the consignment he was naturally indignant at receiving congealed serpents. How to separate them seemed a puzzle. "They'll have to be thawed out." said Superintendent Conklin.

Tobias Lyness is the Park menagerie engineer. He has charge of the great furnaces that consume 300 tons of coal in a season. Tobias Lyness has been many years in the employ of the Park. He is an American. Broadshouldered, muscular, curly haired, cool, Lyness has been many years in the employ of the Park. He is an American. Broadshouldered, muscular, curly haired, cool, Lyness has no fear in him. He is no conjurer, charmer, or tamer, merely a brave engineer.

"Lyness, I wish you would thaw out these serpents for me." said Superintendent Conklin, who supposed they were dead," and when you have them uncoiled, put them in bags where I can find them and have them sent to the taxidermist's on Monday."

"All right, sir." replied Lyness, and, calling the menagerie hands, he said: "Dump those serpents in the engine room."

Tobias Lyness had a roaring fire in his halfton furnace. He raked down the coal, put on the blast, and when the fire was at white heat he threw open the furnace door. Then he seized the coil of frozen pythons, cobras, and black snakes and dragged it close to the fire.

Lyness lighted his pipe and sat reading a paper in front of the furnace, waiting for the serponts to thaw out. After a while, happening to look down, he saw six great serpents' heads, with lustrous eyes and darting tongues, Lyness put down his pipe and paper. As he did so the coil of serpents quadrupled in size, showing plainly enough that they were reviving.

"Come here. Tom., shouted Lyness to Donohue, the night watchman." Bring that box along, and shut up your dogs. We regoing to have a circus."

Tom Donohue ranup. He looked in through the engine room window and said: "Wait till I get the net, and we'll haul them in."

"Net be darned." said Lyness.

The serpents kept wriggling and uncoiling themsolves gradually. Finally the pyth

already there.
Last night the new snakes were doing well.
Three young rabbits and four pigeons are being fattened for them, and they will be fed in a few days.

Rewards for the Assassins and their Accom

DUBLIN, Dec. 17 .- Earl Spencer, Lord Lieutenant, issued three new proclamations late last evening, offering rewards for information digitity. John G. Whittier to-day received the congratulations of many friends who came to pay their respects on the seventy-fifth natal day of the Quaker poet. There was no formality and no display of any sort in the spontaneous tribute. Mr. Whittier is spending the means of the post of the post tribute. Mr. Whittier is spending the means of the post tribute. Mr. Whittier is spending the means of the post tribute. Mr. Whittier is spending the means of the post tribute. Mr. Whittier is spending the means of the post tribute. Mr. Whittier is spending the means of the post tribute. Mr. Whittier is spending the means of the post tribute. Mr. Whittier is spending the means of the post tribute. Mr. Whittier is spending the means of the post tribute. Mr. Whittier is spending the means of the post tribute. Mr. Whittier is spending the means of the post tribute. Mr. Whittier is spending the post of the post tribute. Mr. Whittier is spending the murder of post tribute. Mr. Whittier is spending the murder of post tribute. Mr. Whittier is spending the murder of post tribute. Mr. Whittier is spending the proclamations, altered and tribute and tribute and tribute and tribute and tribute and tribute and tribute. Mr. Whittier is spending the proclamation of significant that the proclamations, altered and tribute and tri nicate with the police anonymously, and will receive an answer by advertisement. It is considered significant that the proclamations, although issued only last night, are dated Nov. 11.

Westgate the self-accused participant in the murder of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke, has arrived here. He will be arraigned in the police court to-morrow.

Westgate now flatly denies that he ever made a confession implicating himself in the Phoenix Park murders, or that he knows anything whatever about the crime.

The applications to the Westport Poor Law Union, in county Mayo, under the Arrears of Rent act, for assistance to emigrate, number 1,000. Many of the applicants desire to go to Australia.

CORK, Dec. 17.-Messrs, Parnell, O'Connor,

offered a stranger present proposed the health of the Queen of the Belgians. An attempt was made to eject him, whereupon he drew a revolver. The weapon was wrested from him, and he was given into custody. In replying to a tonst, Mr. Parnell said the cause of Home Rule was rapidly coming to the front. Both of the English political parties, he said, were very much afraid of the Irish vote.

LONDON, Dec. 17 .- The Observer to-day says t believes that the idea which had been entertained of it believes that the idea which had been entertained of appointing Sir Charles Dilke Chanceller of the Duchy of Lancaster has been abandoned owing to the difficulty of conferring an office we closely connected with the conferring an office we closely connected with the conferring an office we closely connected with the civil list as those expressed by Sir Charles on the critical certain, however, that Sir Charles will soon enter the Cabinet in some other capacity. The Pailty News says that arrangements are in immediate contemplation for Sir Charles Dilke entering the Cabinet.

Press Censorship in Turkey.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 17 .- The Porte has ad-CONSTANTINOPIE, Dec. 17.—The Porte has ad-dressed a circular to the foreign representatives at Con-stantinople, announcing the creation of a special bureau for the purpose of supplying correct information to cor-respondents of furcing papers. The circular provides that should a correspondent write anything hostile to the Government or spread false news he will receive a warning: if he repeats the offence his mame will be published, and if he commits it a third time he will be expelled from the country.

Chinese Defeated by the French to Tonquin. Pania. Dec. 17.—Unofficial news from Ton-quin reports that a body of 10,000 Chinese, who were marchine against the French, were surprised in a defiel by mountaineers, and that their rear guard was cut to pieces. The Chinese then returned to Kuansi.

The Steamer Ethlopia Grounded.

MOVILLE, Dec. 17.—The steamer Ethlopia, previously reported arrived here from New York, sailed hence to-day for Glasgow, but has grounded in Lough Foyle. A tug has gone to her assistance.

Russia and Germany. BERLIN, Dec. 17.—It is stated that Russia has explained to Germany that the changes being made in the Russian garrisons on the Russo-German frontier are unimportant.

The opening ceremonies at St. Mary's Hos The opening ceremonies at St. Mary's Hospital. on St. Mark's avenue, between Rochester and Buffalo avenues, took place yesterday afternoon. It was estimated that 5000 persons were collected inside and dresses were made by likehop Loughlin and Mayor Low. The building which is of red brick is satusted on the summit of a radge in a healthful part of Brooklyn. The ground plan are standard to that of Rosevett Hospital it. There are how completed eight large wards—four for males and four for females. They wards—four for patients. Ultimately the hospital will accommodate log patients. Ultimately the hospital will accommodate log patients. The site includes sixty only and those, with the portion of the building creeted, will cost upward of \$250,000.

Nathan Nesbitt, a lawyer, defended a pick-pocket in the Yorkville Police Court on Monday last. He

surgeded in securing a discharge for his client. They sterned outside the court room and a number of the pickpackets friends gathered about to compratulate him and to shake innels with Mr. Nesbitt. When this was ever and the crowd had gone, Mr. Nesbitt discovered that his was that his watch was missing. Somebody had taken it. Finding Herself Aftre in the Street.

Margaret Wrenn walked through East Thirteenth street, near the river, yesterday, and passed some boys who were playing with a bondre. A little later she found ther dress binzing. She obtained help from passers by and the fire was extinguished before she was burt, except for a had burn on one arm. She was taken to her home on Ninetecuting street, near shall avenue.

HIS DAUGHTER IN A THEATRE. L Father's Arrest, and the Story that be

Mrs. Kate Lanagan of 201 East Eleventh street on Friday night last caused the arrest of Thomas Gallagher, whom she accused of at-tacking her on Thursday night in front of her nome. Justice Patterson, after hearing her story and that of Gallagher in the Essex Mar-

ket Police Court yesterday, reprimanded and discharged him. Mrs. Lanagan is Gallagher's sister-in-law. He is employed by the Long Island Railroad Express Co. He said that his Island Railroad Express Co. He said that his wife, after a long illness that caused him great expense, died about a year ago, leaving him with six children. He was unable to pronerly provide for all of them, and put two in St. Stephen's Home. Mrs. Langagan, Mr. Gallagher said, volunteered to take charge of his daughter Mamle, who is 13 years old, and educate her. He was under the impression that Mamie was receiving a proper education until last Thursday night, when he met a friend who informed him that Mamie was performing in "McSorley's Inflation" at Harrigan and Hart's theathe. Mr. Gallagher immediately went to the theatre, He met Mrs. Lanigan, her daughter Kate, and his own daughter. Mamie, coming out of the stage entrance. An altercation between Mrs. Lanagan and him ensued. He said he would rather see his daughter dead than on the stage. He went with Mrs. Lanagan and the two girls to their residence. There was more angry dialogue at the door, where Mrs. Lanagan said, Gallagher struck her. Gallagher said he merely pushed her backward. Officer Young of the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Children arrested Mamie on Saturday last. She probably will be sent to St. Stephen's Home. She was earning \$7 a week, Mr. Gallagher said, at Harrigan and Hart's. wife, after a long illness that caused him great

THE ALDERMEN OUT OF JAIL.

Lucky Ex-Alderman Dwyer Cashes in Five Times the Amount of his Fine. The ten Brooklyn Aldermen confined in Raymond street jall for contempt of court were released early yesterday morning. It was expected that they would regain their liberty soon after midnight on Saturday night, but it was not until half-past 6 o'clock yesterday morning that they emerged from the prison. Their departure was conducted as quietly as

Their departure was conducted as quietly as possible, and few even of the attaches were aware of it when they went.

The imprisoned Aldermen made the most of their last twenty-four hours under lock and key. Visitors were numerous. Two games of draw poker were kept up almost continuously. Ex-Alderman Dwyer, who wen the first pot on the first deal last Thursday morning with three aces, continued lucky to the end, and it is said that he easiled in, all told, five times the amount of his fine.

At 6 o'clock Warden Schultz informed the Aldermen that the law had been vindicated, and that he would not detain them longer. Hastily preparing themselves for their departure, they followed Mr. Schultz to the lower floor, and one by one they answered to their names and passed down the granite steps to the street. They all looked happy over the termination of their punishment, and it is said that each went directly home. Yesterday they refused to say anything in reference to the proceedings which gave them such serious trouble.

BAIL IN \$25,000 DEMANDED.

A London Banker's Charge Against the Anglo-American Financier.

George J. Rice, the English ex-President of the Utica, thaca, and Eimira and the Cazenovia, Can-astota, and De Ruyter Railroad Companies, was arraigned at the Tombs yesterday to answer the charges of embezzlement and forgery made by Henry S. King, the London banker. Two or three lawyers appeared on either side, and there were a number of down down

business men in court.

Mr. Cleveland, for the prosecution, said that Mr. Rice had issued 10,000 shares of fraudulent stock of the Utica,

Capt. Abraham Bradley Mulford died at his iome, 211 Macon street, Brooklyn, on Saturday. He was went to sea when 14, on a voyage to China. He after-ward commanded the packet Havre of Fox A Living-ston's line to Havre. He was one of the captains of merchant vessels who voluntered their services to the Navy Department during the war, was second officer of the Brandywine, a 40-gun frigate, and afterward commanded the Ben Morgan, a storeship. He was in the Ben Morgan, in Hampton Roads, when the Merrimac sank the Congress and the Cumberland and fought the Monitor. Afterward he was stetailed as Superintendent of Works in raising the Merrimac. He was an old and intimate friend of Capt John B. Pell of New York, who also died on Saturday.

Br. Van Dyke and Br. Talmage,

The Talmage and anti-Talmage factions in he Brooklyn Presbytery that have kept apart since the acquittal of Dr. Talmage by that body are to be brought together in a special meeting of the Presbytery, which is to be held on next Wednesday afternoon in the Clinton Street Presbyterian Church, of which the Rev. Henry J. Van Dyke is passor.

The consolidation of the Clinton Street and the Second Presbyterian Churches, and the agreement upon a dual pastorate, by means of which the Rev. H. J. Van Dyke and the Rev. Arthur Crosby are to be engaged for the consolidated church, has to be ratified by the Presbytery before the sanction of the Supreme Court can be obtained. Dr. Van Dyke and Mr. Crosby have not attended any insettings of the Presbytery visice the vindication of Dr. Talmage, and have completely ignored it.

The funeral of Thomas J. Holly will be held this afternoon at his late residence, 210 East Forty sixth street. Mr. Holly died on Saturday morning of pneustreet. Mr. Holly died on Saturday morning of pneumonis, after an illness of four days. He was 37 years of age. He came to this city with his parents when 2 years old from County Cork, Ireland, where he was born. He returned to the oil country, and came back to America when he was 14 years of age. He became a mechanic and contractor and sequired considerable property He was for several years dengral President of the St. Patrick's Mutual Alliance of the United States. The Alliance will be represented at the funeral. Mr. Holly took an active part in politics, and was a well-known man in the ward in which he lived, but was never elected to a political office. He leaves a widow.

As Good as a Present All Around.

William Steinway of Steinway & Sons, has agreed to buy this month's certificates from the policemen of Long leland City at their face value. He will pay them the money on Saturday, so that they can have it for Christmas. The police say that it will be the same as a present of \$10 to each of them, as they have generally been compelled to dispose of the certificates at considerable discount. They have been paid in certificates for the last 25 months, because there is no money in the city treasary with which to pay them.

Skating at the Rink.

Yesterday n flag waved over the fence that surrounds the rink at Eighth avenue and Fifty-seventh street, and througs of skaters, many of them ladies, were gliding about on the ice, which was rough and soft. The sport began early in the morning and continued until 2 octock, when the skaters were warned off, and the doors were closed. The severe cold of Saturday night covered the lakes in Prospect Park with a clear field of ice over three inches thick, and it was thought vesteriag that the ball would go up for the smaller lakes this afternoon, if not this morning.

While Edward Watson and Joseph Clarke while Edward watsom and Joseph Charke were sailing in the lower bay on Saturday night, in the discharge of their duties as deputy shore inspectors, a squall capsized their boat and they were thrown overboard. They were rescued from the bottom of the board by the schooner Sarah J. Vaughn, Capt. Frederick Vaughn. They had become nearly insensible, and being unable to move, by reason of the cold, they were hauled aboard with the aid of ropes lashed around their bodies.

Margaret O Brien of 19 Old slip fell dead while calling at 37 Sullivan street yesterday. She was 45 years old.

Allen McDonald kicked Anne Dorlin aged 24 of 85 Green wich street, yesterday, on the leg, breaking it. The woman was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital.

Dr. Charles Leibman's horse and buggy were stolen while he was making a professional call at 140th street and Morris avenue last night. The police chased two men who were driving in a buggy answering the description, One got out and ran into a house at Seventy-third street and the Boulevard. He was arrested. The other drave off.

Twenty they cents is not a fortune yet it buys Dr. Twenty five cents is not a fortune, yet it buys Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, which never fails to cure.—Ade.

KILLED ON HIS DOORSTEP.

DRUNKEN QUARREL ENDED BY A SAVAGE KNIFE THRUST.

fter a Kight of Tippling and Petty Gam-bling in a Forsyth Street Beer Shop the Lover Commits a Homielde and Goes to Bed

Frederick Dochterman, a German saloon keeper of 69 Forsyth street, was stabbed to death on his doorstep at 2:20 o'clock yesterday morning. Martin Hesse, who stabbed him, was arrested immediately afterward in his rooms at 67 Forsyth street.

Hesse, Dochterman, and Frederick Lauber,

a brother-in-law of Dochterman, had been drinking in the saloon all the evening. They played cards, pool, and dice, and Hesse lost money. At 2 o'clock Dochterman closed the saloon and told Hesse he owed 75 cents. Hesse refused to pay, and Lauber put him out of the saloon. A few minutes later Dochterman went to the front door. Hesse was waiting on the sidewalk. No one has been found who saw the encounter. Hesse stabbed Dochterman in the right breast with the large biade of a penknife. The blade severed a large artery. Dochterman staggered into the saloon and, saying that he was stabbed, fell to the floor. He was carried to his room on the story above, and died at 4½ o'clock. He was a widewer with one child.

Frederick Fischer, a milkman, of 71 Forsyth street, was standing in his doorway at the time of the stabbing. He saw the two men immediately after the blow was struck and saw a knife in Hesse's hand. No other person was near, Hesse went at once to his room in the top story of the adjoining building, and was quietly going to bed when Policeman Lane came in and arrested him. He had made no attempt to escape, and did not seem to know what he had done. The knife was found in the room.

Hesse was examined by Coroner Kwox yesterday. He said he had been drinking and playing cards in the saloon all the afternoon and evening. He lost money in every game, Dochterman, Laubor, and he drank lager and schnapps, and were all so drunk that they could not throw dice. When Dochterman asked him for seventy-five cents he said he had no money with him, but would pay the next day. Dochterman struck him twice in the face, and Lauber put him out of the saloon. When he was on the sidewalk Dochterman came from the saloon and hit him again. Then two or three others assaulted him, and he used his knife in self-defence.

Dochterman was a slightly built, delicate man, and was 35 years of age. Hesse is a big, burly German, who came from Darmstadt in June last. He is a stone mason, and has a wife and one child.

Frederick Fischer is positive that Dochterman and Hesse were the only two men on the walk when the blow was struck.

Deputy Coroner Donfin, who made the autopsy, said the knife thrust was a very savage one, and that the wound would have been fatal even if the artery had not been cut. sidewalk. No one has been found who saw the

Prince Turubito's Sunday.

Prince Taruhito of Japan rose early yesterwith Gen. Grant. In the afternoon three carriages, containing the Prince, the Hon. Messrs Takahasi, Hyashi, Nissi, Tamanioto, and Kato, and Mr. E. G. Storer, the attache of the Consulate, left the Windsor Hotel and proceeded to the House of Reception of the New York Juvenile Asylum. The Prince was pleased with the singing of hymns by the sixty children, commented upon their neat and healthy apparance and

Elizer A. Paine, who died on Saturday at 67

August Prentice, the owner of the Pavilion Hotel at New Brighton, burned on Saturday night, esti-mated his loss yesterday at not more than \$50,000. He said the building was fully insured. The Pavilion had been used for many years as a fashionable hotel and was built at a cost of \$200,000. It was in charge of a watchman when the fire broke out. The origin of the fire is a mystery. It is the general belief that the fire was the work of an incendiary, as several previous attempts were made to burn the building. Only this rear of the building was destroyed. The fire did not extend to the wings or the front portion of the building. The part burnels will be rebuild at once. Much of the loss is on valuable mirrors and furniture.

Stores Robbed by Burgiars.

The Elizabeth street police found yesterday that the outer door of the store at 78 Walker street had been broken open during the night, and that the rooms occupied by R Libas, dealer in men's furnishing goods, had been robbed. Attempts had been made to break open the safe, but the burgiars apparently had been frightened away. They took \$500 worth of goods.

The store of 0, J. Conkling, dealer in men's furnishing goods at 744 broadway, was entered on Friday night and robbed of goods to a considerable amount. An attempt to force the safe miscarried. In neither case is there any clue to the thieves.

The Labor Union Brame.

John Doran of House Painters' Union No. 2 presided at yesterday's meeting of the Central Labor Union. Delegate King reported that the new plays

The Prencher's Overcont Stolen. James Murphy of 268 Second avenue attended the services at the Twenty seventh Street M. E. Church last evening. It is alleged that he stole the overcoat of the Rev. Edward Ranfell, who was occupying the pulpit, He was locked up in the Thirty fifth street station house.

The Signal Office Prediction. Partly cloudy weather, light local snow, sta-money and sight rise in temperature, rising followed by failing barometer, east to south winds.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Epizooty has broken out among the horses of the Camden, N. J., Transfer Company.

The Orient steamier Cotopast caught fire at her dock
in London yesterday, and was gutted. Loss, £20,000.

The Maingassy Envoys yesterday visited the German
ambassador in London. They were cordially received.

M. Duclere, President of the French Council, has
sprained ins knee, and will probably be confined to his
house for a few days.

A. Have Johanne will, in Putstaugh, couth side with house for a few days.

A. Haye's planing mill, in Pittsburgh, south side, with miles of the first of the firs The Hon Clinton Briggs of Omaha, and for over twenty years a leading inwyer of Nebraska was killed yesterday morning by falling off a train at Afron, lowa. The price of the Roston Journal, morning and evening editions, will hereafter be two instead of three cents. The reduction, it is amounced is purely a matter of business polley.

St. Patrick's new church, in Waterbury, Conn., was dedicated yesterday with imposing extenionics. Bishop McMahone of Hartford officiated, and Bishop O'Farreli of Trenton prached the sermen. of Frenton preached the sermen.

The Baltimore police last night raided a Chinese laundry on Liberty street, in that city, and endured twelve Chinese laundry on Liberty street, in that city, and endured twelve Chinese laundry on the right and their gaming utensity were all locked up for the night and their gaming utensity sees seized.

The Rev Joshua Coit yesterday tendered his resignation aspects of the Lawrence Street Congregational Church of Lawrence, Mass, in order to accept the Secretary Support of the American Home Missionary Society.

The Transurer of the United States has received from J. R. Satterney, the sam of \$14.83 in used for second of the conscience fand. J. R. says that the money is sent at the request of a client, and covers principal and interest.

The New Hayer red.

The New Haven police yesterday captured three counterfeiters who are supposed to be the same parties who operated so successfully in that city several weeks ago. They gave their names as James he'ls of Roston and Joseph Dunn and Patrick Doulen of New York. The cours passed by them are of the denomination of a dollar. They are remarkably well executed, and could histily be detected, except that they are lighter than the genuine cours.